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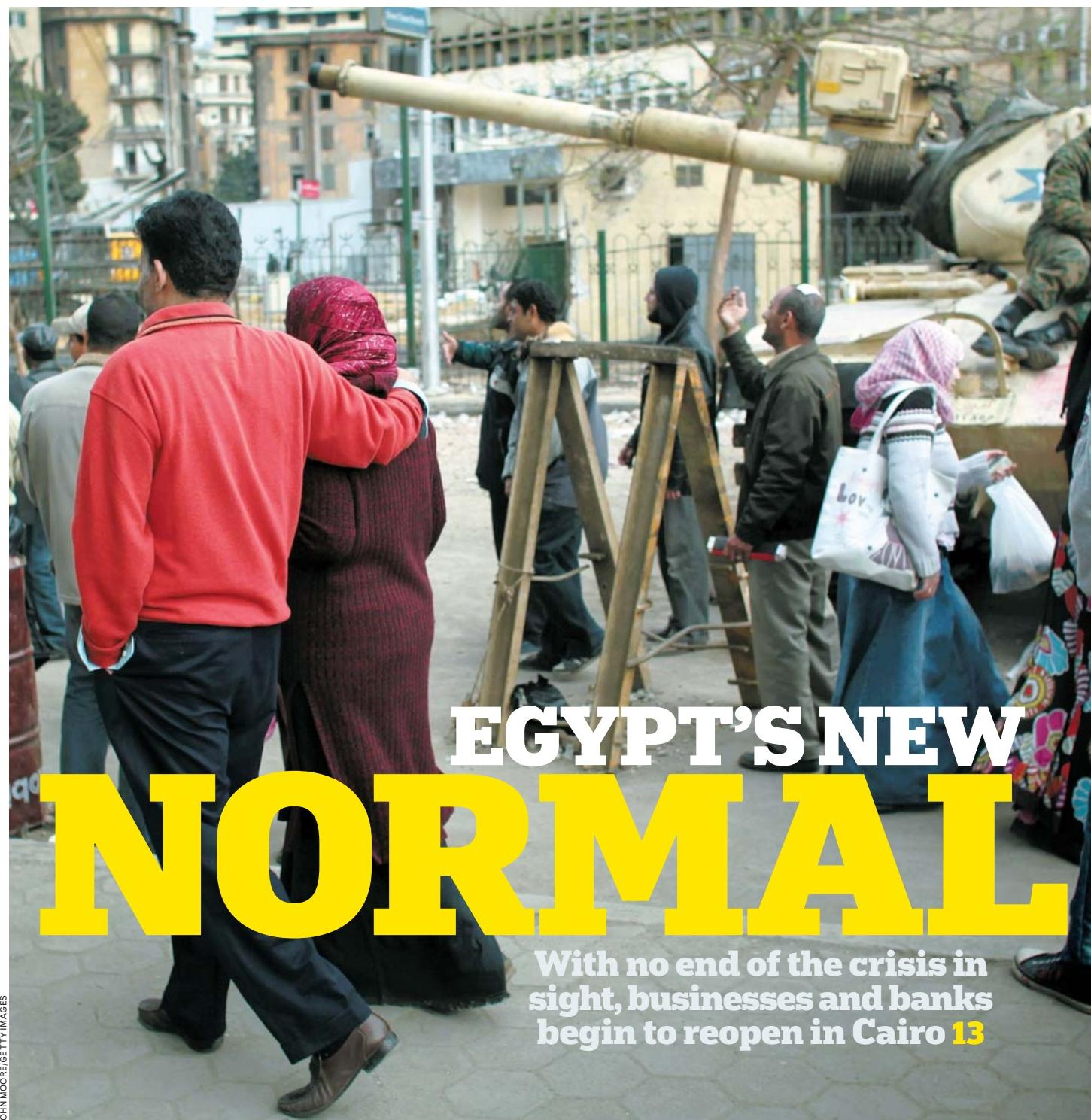
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eye openers

Snake Found on Something That Rhymes With 'Plane'

Transit officials say a 3-foot-long boa constrictor that slithered away from its owner on a Boston subway car a month ago has been found in an adjoining car. A commuter spotted Penelope, right, on Thursday and alerted a train attendant. Penelope's owner, 30-year-old Melissa Moorhouse, pictured with husband Ray Moorhouse, lost her pet between two stations Jan. 6. (AP)



'I Forget: How Many Tenth Of the Law Is Possession?'

Police say a Farmington, Conn., man was arrested after he called 911 Thursday and asked how much trouble he could get into by growing one marijuana plant. When a dispatcher told him he could get arrested, he said thank you and hung up. Police seized a small amount of marijuana from the man's home. (AP)

About 7,000 of Those People Threw Up Later

About 7,500 people took part in Saturday's annual Krispy Kreme Challenge in Raleigh, N.C. The rules: Run for two miles, eat a dozen Krispy Kremes and then run back. The race is operated by students at North Carolina State University, and it raises money for the North Carolina Children's Hospital. (AP)

The Big Picture

CARL DE SOUZA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



A CLOWN SPEAKS in front of the altar at the Holy Trinity Church in Dalston, London, on Sunday for the 65th annual Joseph Grimaldi memorial service. The ceremony has been held since 1946, in honor of Joseph Grimaldi, the most celebrated English clown (1778-1837). (GETTY)

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THIS WEEK



Assange Hearing

A two-day extradition hearing begins Monday in London to decide the legal fate of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, who is wanted on sex crime allegations in Sweden.

End Nears For Preval

Haitian President Rene Preval's five-year term officially ends Monday, though he will likely remain in power a few more months as the nation continues on with an embattled election.

Verizon Sells iPhone

On Thursday, Verizon opens up its sales of the iPhone in stores to the general public, though the cell phone carrier's supplies of the popular Apple Inc. phone are likely to be limited.

Nation

Celebrating the Legacy of Reagan

Festivities help mark 100th birthday of enigmatic U.S. leader

Simi Valley, Calif.

Former first lady Nancy Reagan praised her late husband from the stage Sunday laying a wreath on his grave and singing "Happy Birthday" with the Beach Boys as actors, musicians, former advisers and friends paid tribute to Ronald Reagan on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Nancy Reagan greeted the crowd of about 1,500 invited dignitaries under a tent on the east lawn of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley.

"I know that Ronnie would be thrilled," the 89-year-old said, looking skyward, "and is thrilled, to have all of you share in his 100th birthday. It doesn't seem possible, but that's what it is."

After the crowd, which included son Ron Reagan and former vice president Dick Cheney, rose to its feet in applause, she shouted, "Happy Birthday, Ronnie!"

Former Cabinet secretary and close Reagan friend James Baker III, and actor Gary Sinise were among many who spoke in praise of the Gipper.

"The Reagan Revolution did not end when he left office 22 years ago, or when he left Nancy and all of us on



Former first lady Nancy Reagan listens onstage as Lee Greenwood sings at a ceremony in Simi Valley, Calif., celebrating the 100th anniversary of her late husband's birth.



Fitting Memorial

At the Washington federal building bearing Ronald Reagan's name, no events are planned until May to mark his 100th birthday. The Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center houses 7,000 federal employees, and private-sector tenants and an international trade center, which Nancy Reagan once called a fitting tribute to her husband's support for open markets and free trade. (AP)

"The lessons Ronald Reagan taught us about freedom and common sense ... remain every bit as true today."

— JAMES BAKER III, A FORMER CABINET SECRETARY, SPEAKING ON SUNDAY AT A CEREMONY TO COMMEMORATE FORMER PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

June the 5th, 2004," said Baker. "Yes, the revolution was about a man, but it was really much more."

Lee Greenwood sang his signature version of "God Bless the USA," and several others, including country artists Lonestar and Amy Grant, also performed.

Reagan, the nation's 40th chief executive, was 93 when he died after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

The event was the culmination of a week of tributes to the former president at and around his presidential library, including speeches from Cheney and Sarah Palin.

In Illinois, where Reagan was born and spent the first two decades of his life, hundreds celebrated at the Tam-pico Historical Society, eating cake and touring the restored apartment where he was born in 1911. (AP)



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Nation

'Kids for Cash' Trial Set to Begin

Prosecutors: Scheme yielded Pa. judge \$2.8M in kickbacks

Allentown, Pa.

Kids in Luzerne County had incentive to stay out of the courtroom of Mark Ciavarella, a fearsome, zero-tolerance judge who tossed youths into juvenile detention even when their crimes didn't warrant it.

Ciavarella ordered a 13-year-old boy to spend 48 days in a private jail for throwing steak at his mother's boyfriend during an argument. A 10-year-old girl who acci-

dentially set her house ablaze languished in the same jail, PA Child Care, for more than a month — forced to shower naked in front of male guards, she says, and prohibited from hugging her family during rare visits.

PA Child Care's beds were filled with young offenders who didn't belong there, prosecutors allege, because its owner was paying kickbacks to Ciavarella.

On Monday, the disgraced former judge will stand trial in one of the biggest courtroom scandals in U.S. history — a \$2.8 million bribery scheme known as "kids for cash."

Backstory



Former judges
Mark Ciavarella, shown, and Michael Conahan left the bench after being charged in January

2009 and pleading guilty that February to honest services fraud and tax evasion in a deal that called for 87 months in prison, but the deals were rejected. A federal grand jury then returned a 48-count racketeering indictment against the two. Conahan pleaded guilty to one racketeering charge and awaits sentencing. (AP)

Court documents outline a scheme in which Michael Conahan, then Luzerne County's president judge, forced the county-run juvenile detention center to close in 2002, and helped PA Child Care LLC, a company owned by his friend, secure contracts worth tens of millions of dollars to house youth offenders.

Ciavarella, who presided over juvenile court, sent youths to PA Child Care and a sister facility while taking payments from the owner and the builder of the facilities, prosecutors said. Ciavarella has said he didn't believe he was breaking the law. (AP)

Economy



A SURVEY OF FUEL PRICES

released Sunday found the average national price of a gallon of regular is \$3.12. Analyst Trilby Lundberg found in the survey completed Friday that Memphis, Tenn., had the lowest average price among cities surveyed, at \$2.90 a gallon for regular. As usual, San Francisco was the highest, at \$3.35. (AP)

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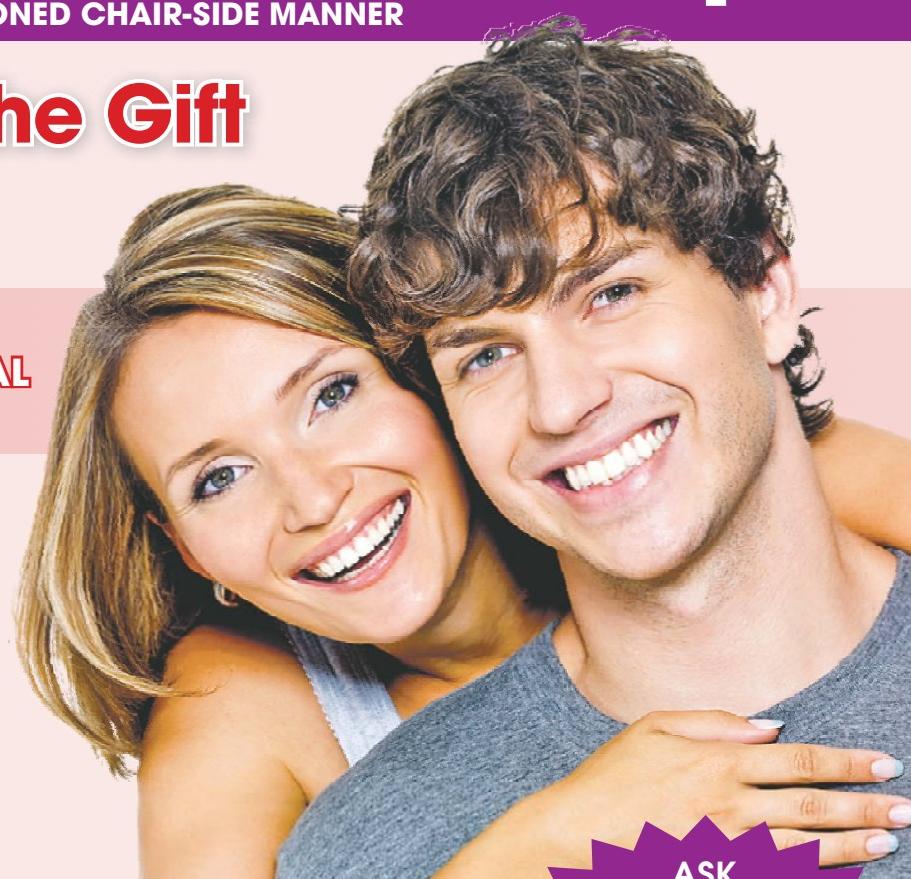
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Nation

Shooting at Frat Leaves 1 Dead, 11 Injured in Ohio

Youngstown, Ohio

Two men involved in a dispute at a fraternity house party left the house and then returned, firing shots into the crowd early Sunday and killing a Youngstown State University student and injuring 11 other people, a police chief said.

Youngstown police Chief Jimmy Hughes said the house just north of the Ohio campus had been bustling with 50 or more people, some as young as 17. Six of the injured were students, authorities said.

Investigators are trying to identify the shooters, and the people who were shot have told police they had no problems with the suspected shooters, Hughes said.

Members of the university-sanctioned Omega Psi Phi fraternity lived at the house, YSU spokesman Ron Cole said.

"This is one of those days that every university president across the country, as well as many other officials, always dread," university president Cynthia Anderson said at a news conference on campus.

The 11 injured were taken to nearby St. Elizabeth Health Center, and eight of them had been treated and released by early afternoon, hospital spokeswoman Tina Creighton said.

Anderson said she had been assured by police that there was no threat to the northeast Ohio campus. (AP)

Calif. Solidarity for Egyptian Protests



AMERICAN PROTESTERS RALLY on Sunday in Los Angeles in support of the anti-government demonstrations in Egypt, echoing cries for President Hosni Mubarak to step down and end a reign that spans more than 30 years.

97 The number of wedges of Gouda named as the defendant in a recent federal court filing as part of a government effort to seize 40 tons of raw-milk cheese, the maker of which, Bravo Farms, was tied to an E. coli outbreak. Over the past five years, the FDA says, outbreaks involving raw-milk cheese made more than 400 people ill. The FDA has been reexamining its rules on raw-milk cheese and is likely to propose changes in the coming months, officials said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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In Brief



Uncertain coexistence lingers between army, protesters in Egypt

Cairo

An awkward, uncertain coexistence between protesters and the Egyptian military is now playing out in Tahrir Square, where early hopes that soldiers were sympathetic to the demonstrators and might come over to their side have given way to increasing signs that the army just wants the people to go home.

For each of the past few days, the army has made its presence felt, by different, non-violent, means. And the object clearly seems to be to discourage the opposition forces who want to keep possession of the central plaza, the iconic center of the 13-day struggle for control of the Egyptian capital.

"The military doesn't want us



TARA TODRAS-WHITEHILL/AP

An Egyptian boy poses Sunday with a sign in front of anti-government protesters in Tahrir Square, the center of anti-government demonstrations, in Cairo, Egypt.

here anymore," said Tamer Mustafa, 30, a teacher who was on the square Sunday. Officers, he said, have spoken with members of the crowd, telling them they're causing "fitna" — or division between Muslims, and that this is not good.

The demonstrators are aware that the army is the one institution in Egypt that commands universal respect and that could tip this struggle one way or the other. They are also aware that President Hosni Mubarak, who contin-

In Control

The Egyptian army's increasingly visible presence has clearly made the area around Tahrir Square much safer. The stone-throwing battles with protesters sympathetic to President Hosni Mubarak have stopped. Now, stones gathered as ammunition spell messages. One said: "We are the people of Facebook." But the military escalation also is a sign that the army is much more in control. It has set up checkpoints at every entrance to the square, and many tanks are arranged facing the protest. (TWP)

ues to hang on, thereby continues to remain the commander in chief, and that an outright mutiny by the generals is unlikely.

"They may not be with us, but we definitely don't want them against us," Mustafa said.

WILL ENGLUND (THE WASHINGTON POST)

MILAN

Demonstrators Protest Near Berlusconi's Villa

Critics of Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi staged a protest Sunday near his Milan villa, some wearing masks of the leader and others shouting slogans against him. Berlusconi is under investigation on suspicion he had sex with a 17-year-old Moroccan girl and used his office to cover it up. He denies wrongdoing. (AP)

PERTH, AUSTRALIA

Wildfire Burns 35 Houses In Western Australia

Wildfires tore across the outskirts of an Australian city on Sunday, destroying at least 35 homes, authorities said. One firefighter was reportedly injured. Two fires fanned by hot summer winds were burning in forested areas to the north and southeast of Perth in Western Australia state, the Fire and Emergency Services Authority said. (AP)

MOSCOW

Russia's Parasailing Donkey Dies After Illness

The Russian donkey whose brays of terror while parasailing won her worldwide sympathy has died. The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda says the 18-year-old female donkey called Anapka died of heart trouble after falling ill in December. Anapka spent her final months on a farm outside the city. The newspaper did not say when she died. (AP)

Tunisia's Ex-Ruling Party Halted

Interior minister suspends all activities amid serious protests

Tunis, Tunisia

Tunisia's interior minister on Sunday suspended all activities of the country's former ruling party amid the most serious protests since the country's autocratic president fled into exile less than a month ago.

Fahrat Rajhi suspended all meetings of the Democratic Constitutional Rally, known as the RCD, and ordered all party offices or meeting places it owns closed — ahead of a demand to dissolve the party, a ministry statement said.



Backstory ...

The Democratic Constitutional Rally embodied the policies of former president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, who fled into exile Jan. 14 after a month of nationwide anti-government protests. The party became a key instrument by which Ben Ali maintained power and by

which corruption spread. Should the RCD be dissolved, it would be among the most sweeping moves since Ben Ali's departure. (AP)

The official TAP news agency, which carried the statement, said the measure was taken because of the "extreme urgency" of the situation, a reference to deadly weekend protests around Tunisia, and to "preserve the higher interests of the nation."

The announcement came hours after crowds pillaged, then burned a police station in the northwestern city of Kef a day after police fatally shot at least two demonstrators. It was the worst violence in Tunisia since Ben Ali fled to Saudi Arabia, ending 23 years in power. (AP)

Assange Faces Extradition Trial in London

London

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange and his entourage of lawyers, sup-



porters, protesters and journalists are headed back to a London court for a showdown between the secret-spilling computer hacker and Swedish authorities who want him extradited to face sex crimes allegations.

A two-day hearing that begins Monday will decide Assange's legal fate. It will also keep the spotlight away from WikiLeaks' revelations. Assange is accused of sexual misconduct by two women he met during a visit to Stockholm last year (AP)

No Soup (Recipe) for You: A state-owned news website says Iran's broadcasting authority has banned Iranian TV channels from showing cooking programs that present recipes for foreign cuisine. Jamejamonline reported late Saturday that the deputy head of Iran's state broadcasting company, Ali Darabi, announced the ban during a visit to one of the country's 30 state-run TV channels. The ban is seen as part of a nationalistic campaign. (AP)



World



Shane Bauer, left, Sarah Shourd and Josh Fattal are accused of spying in Iran in 2009.

APPHOTO

Trial Opens in Iran For 3 U.S. Hikers

All enter not-guilty pleas on charges of spying; 1 is absent

Tehran, Iran

Two Americans accused of spying appeared in a closed-door Iranian court session Sunday to begin their trial after an 18-month detention that has brought impassioned family appeals, a stunning bail deal to free their companion and back-door diplomatic outreach by the U.S. through an Arab ally in the Gulf.

All three — two in person and one in absentia — entered not-guilty pleas during the five-hour hearing, said their lawyer, Masoud Shafiei. He described Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal as appearing in good health.

Shafiei added that he was barred by Iranian law from giving any further details of the proceedings. But he noted that the judge decided for at least one more session in Tehran Revolutionary Court, which deals with state security cases, includ-

Iran's Judiciary Clout

The trial for the three Americans highlights the power of Iran's judiciary, which is controlled directly by the nation's ruling clerics and has rejected apparent appeals by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to show some leniency. But Ahmadinejad has also tried to draw attention to Iranians in U.S. jails, raising the possibility the detainees have been viewed as potential bargaining chips with Washington at a time of high-stakes showdowns over Iran's nuclear program. (AP)

ing some of the high-profile opposition figures arrested in the violent aftermath of Iran's disputed election in 2009.

Bauer's fiancee, Sarah Shourd, was released in September on \$500,000 bail arranged through the Gulf nation of Oman, which maintains close ties to the West and Iran. She was ordered back to Tehran for the trial, and the bail will likely be forfeited because of her absence. NASSER KARIMI (AP)

340 The amount of gold, in tons, produced in 2010 in China — a record high and up more than 8 percent from the year before, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency on Sunday. China is the world's top gold producer, after overtaking South Africa in 2007, and views gold as a source of protection against financial risk. (AP)

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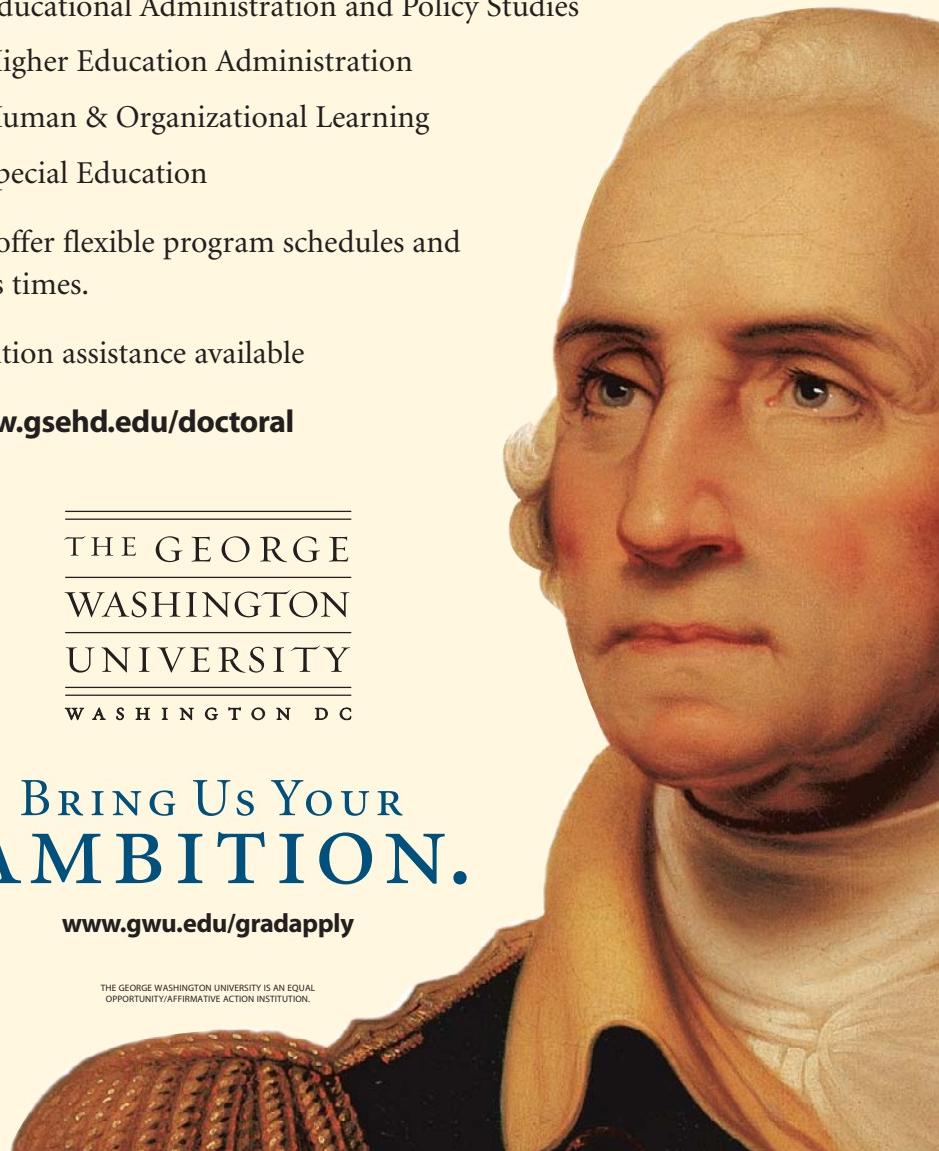
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By Vicky Hallett

Sounds like a dream, right? Unfortunately, for now, it's about as realistic as one. Sure, there's Acela, which is technically high-speed rail, but that's a 35-minute trip that costs about \$40 per ride. And although a Baltimore-Washington Maglev line seemed to be in the works a decade ago, the project has totally died. (You can see the plan on the site Bwmaglev.com — last updated in 2003.) Other American high-speed rail projects are on the drawing board, but none of them are anywhere near here.

So, for the foreseeable future, my Charm City compatriots and I will have to settle for MARC improvements, which actually seem to be in the pipeline. The new schedule, starting in March, reportedly will increase the number of trains each day. (Four more, according to the conductor I bugged for details.)

It's a small step toward the service objectives outlined in the MARC growth and investment plan, which has been set back due to lack of funding. But here are a few of the highlights: 15-minute headways during peak hours; 30-minute headways the rest of the time; late-night and weekend trains; and improved on-time reliability.

If any of that even comes close to happening, I'll definitely be doing more dancing.

METRO PULSE

Any advice for the pandas at the National Zoo during mating season?



"I would say he should just flex his muscles. I don't know — does he really have to woo her? They're the only two there. But I guess pandas are picky."

Brandon Matanick, EASTERN MARKET

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

D.C. Mayor Gray Accepts Worker Furlough Days

D.C. Mayor Vincent C. Gray signed a waiver to join other employees in a furlough estimated to save the city more than \$19 million in fiscal 2011. Non-essential District government employees



Gray

will give up their pay on Presidents Day, Emancipation Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July under emergency legislation approved by the D.C. Council. Firefighters,

police officers and employees in a handful of other agencies are exempt. "Like other employees, I believe it is only fair that I, too, share the sacrifice," Gray said in a statement.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON

25 Protesters Sleep In Lafayette Square

About two dozen protesters calling for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to step down spent the night in Washington's Lafayette Square near the White House. After protesters marched Saturday from the Egyptian Embassy to the White House, organizer Hossam Mansour of Springfield, Va., said about 25 people spent the night in Lafayette Square in solidarity with those protesting in Cairo's Tahrir Square. Mansour says organizers have a permit for two weeks, so they plan to protest again. (AP)

The Lotteries**Sunday, Feb. 6****District**

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Mid-day Pick 3	0-9-5
Mid-day Pick 4	5-0-9-0
Mid-day Cash 5	5-7-18-28-32

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Outages Spark Generator Sales

Panicked residents buy power sources in wake of snow fallout

Potomac, Md.

For Arthur Bennett, blackouts now come with a soundtrack.

When last month's "thundersnow" knocked out power in Bennett's Montgomery County neighborhood, the preindustrial hush inside his house — when even the refrigerator seemed to hold its breath — soon gave way to the two-stroke roar of engines up and down his block.

"As soon as the power goes out,

the generators come on," said Bennett, a resident of the tree-filled, outage-prone village of Garrett Park.

"In the last couple of years, it's gotten to be like a bunch of lawn mowers running all night. It means I don't sleep very well."

Bennett, like many residents of Pepco's service area in Maryland and the District, has concluded that blackouts are likely to get even louder as the utility's fed-up customers turn increasingly to backup power.

According to retailers and electricians, home generator sales are booming in the area Pepco serves, especially since the company has



MARK GALT/WTWP

A Holt Electrical Contractors worker installs a generator in Potomac, Md.

been plagued by repeated, prolonged outages over the past few years. Portable generators sold out

at several home stores after the latest storm, and installers report that sales of high-end whole-house units have skyrocketed.

Jim Holt of Gaithersburg's Holt Electrical said his sales of home generators have been climbing steadily and reached a near "level of panic" after the last blackout — mainly on Pepco's turf.

"We've got people begging us to come out right now, offering to pay extra," Holt said. "A few years ago, we had a lot of sales in McLean and Great Falls, places where they have a lot of trees. Now it's all Potomac, Bethesda, Silver Spring. That's Pepco." STEVE HENDRIX (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Ringing in the Year of the Rabbit



MATT MCCLAIN/WTWP

DANCERS PERFORM TRADITIONAL CHINESE ROUTINES as firecrackers go off during the Chinese New Year celebration in Chinatown on Sunday. The event featured a parade and music to commemorate the Year of the Rabbit.



History Lesson: National parks and historic sites in D.C., Maryland and Virginia are hosting events and exhibits to highlight black history in the region. In Washington, Black History Month tours at the Frederick Douglass historic home will focus on his government service after he escaped from slavery. Special tours will be offered throughout February at Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg, Md., and at Manassas National Battlefield Park in Virginia. (AP)

Va. Document Mill Is Busted

Sugarland, Va.

The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office has shut down a document mill that officials say may have provided hundreds of fraudulent forms of identification to illegal immigrants.

Sheriff Stephen Simpson announced Friday that four Salvadorans were taken into custody last month at a Sugarland home, where authorities found evidence of at least 500 fraudulent documents, including work visas and driver's licenses, and photographs of possible customers.

Authorities seized computers, two vehicles and more than \$2,000 in cash. Three men were arrested and charged with manufacturing fraudulent documents.

Two had previously been deported, and the third had an expired temporary protective status. (AP)

Money

Ensure Your Nest Egg Doesn't Crack

Calculate the right amount of savings to retire comfortably

Chicago

Coming up with "your number"—the amount of money you will need to retire comfortably—is a preoccupation for many.

Some financial services have encouraged the quest, most memorably ING in TV commercials showing baby boomers with bright orange numbers with dollar signs on their heads. The concept has gained urgency in recent years, especially after two market meltdowns that

eroded retirement savings and confidence alike.

But it may actually be counterproductive. Rather than a decades-long, potentially futile effort to reach a huge number, you may be better off setting achievable benchmarks along the way. That's not to say that setting financial goals for retirement and trying to reach them isn't important.

Many people, after all, are on pace to run low on cash in retirement, which will leave them needing to rely on Social Security checks that average only about \$1,100 a month. There's a problem, though, with attaching a single, large number to your aspirations. Coming up with

36%

The share of early baby boomers at risk of not having enough money to pay for basic expenditures and health care costs through 20 years of retirement. (AP)

a reliable number for your retirement savings goal is tough enough. Reaching it might feel impossible. And that can be deflating.

"Looking at a monster number and thinking, 'I'm never going to get there,' causes a lot of procrastination," says Anne Arvia, senior vice president of retirement plans for Nationwide Financial. "It can

be overwhelming."

One increasingly popular concept advocates setting a savings target that's a multiple of current household income. It's a more manageable way of staying on top of your progress toward retirement security. A simpler approach, advocated among others by Principal Financial, holds that the average investor should focus on saving 11 percent to 15 percent of pay over a 40-year career in order to be OK in retirement.

If someone is close to retirement but far short of their number, they can still make "bite-sized" moves," says

Bob Sollmann, who heads the retirement business at MetLife. Those might include bumping up the portion of your paycheck that you save by 1 or 2 percent, or considering moving somewhere less expensive in retirement.

"If a number is a way to motivate someone to get somewhere, that's good," he says. "But at the end of the day, it's all about taking action." DAVE CARPENTER (AP)



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FIND YOUR GOLDEN RATIO

Focusing on amassing a huge, specific amount of savings by the time you retire can be daunting. Here are guidelines for financial adviser Charles Farrell's capital-to-income ratio, detailing how much savings you should have at five-year increments.

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Open for Business

Cairo's traffic jams and bank lines give a surreal sense of normalcy amid crisis

Cairo

Egyptians desperate for cash lined up at newly reopened banks, and Cairo's infamous traffic jams reappeared Sunday as the capital struggled to regain a sense of normalcy after nearly two weeks of unrest.

But hulking battle tanks on the streets and nervous citizen watch groups manning barricades at night were vivid reminders that the crisis was far from over, with thousands of protesters still demanding the ouster of the president.

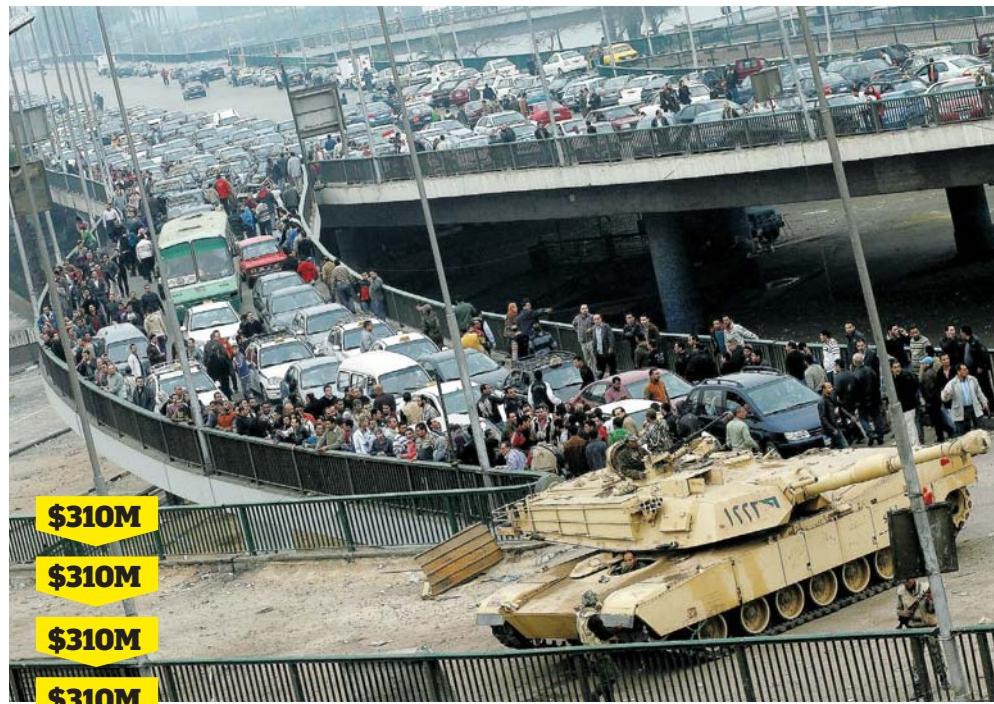
"It's much better than yesterday or the day before; ordinary people are back out walking around and, look, we even have a traffic jam," said Ahmed Mohammed, 65, the owner of a men's clothing store on Arab League Street, a major commercial thoroughfare.

Cairo, a city of 18 million people, slowed to a near standstill more than a week ago after widespread looting and street battles broke out in a near-total breakdown of security amid mass protests demanding the ouster of President Hosni Mubarak and police abandoned their posts.

Businesses closed, and traffic was largely absent as residents holed up at home and faced a curfew that at one point started at 3 p.m., choking off a city once renowned for never sleeping. The curfew start has since been relaxed to 7 p.m.

Most stores were open Sunday for the first time in days, although some were boarded up with signs saying they were "closed due to looting." Across the 12-lane divided road from Mohammed's store were the burnt-out remains of a police station and a duty-free shop.

Traffic also had returned to its normal sluggish rush-hour flow in many parts of the city, albeit with a dearth of traffic police.



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An Egyptian army tank blocks traffic on an overpass as anti-government protesters approach nearby off of Tahrir Square. Businesses opened on Sunday for the first time since the crisis.

\$310M
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The total cost, after 13 days, of the protests in Egypt. A report released Friday by the investment bank Credit Agricole estimated a daily cost of \$310 million.

"We want reform to continue but with a return to normal life," added Ahmed, echoing the sentiment of many across a city that still wants change, while desperately yearning for the end to the unrest. Many Egyptians have been unable to access their bank accounts, and ATMs rapidly emptied of cash or were attacked by looters. Employers said they couldn't pay end-of-the-month salaries, and food prices soared.

The government reopened a limited number of banks for three hours on Sunday, sparking a desperate rush for cash and long lines at the financial institutions. "There's a surreal feeling to all of this — almost like time stood still and we were trapped in a nightmare," Zakariya el-Fattah, a

Difficult Transition

President Hosni Mubarak's immediate resignation — the key demand of protesters in the streets of Cairo — would trigger snap presidential elections under the Egyptian constitution and could make political reform more difficult, experts say. If Mubarak were to resign now, elections would have to be held within 60 days, according to the constitution. The electoral rules impose many restrictions on who could run, heavily favoring the old regime, and could not be changed in the run-up to the vote, legal experts said. (AP)



Meanwhile ...

Egyptian Vice President Omar Suleiman reached out to the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood and other opposition groups Sunday as part of a new offer of sweeping concessions including press freedom and an eventual end to hated emergency laws that have been in place for decades, the latest attempt to try to calm an anti-government upheaval. But the youthful protesters filling Cairo's main square said they were not represented and were united in rejecting any form of negotiations until President Hosni Mubarak steps down, raising questions about whether a rift might be developing. (AP)

29-year-old marketing manager waiting to withdraw money from a bank.

The Egyptian stock market will remain closed until at least Wednesday, with an announcement about its reopening to be issued 48 hours in advance. Officials said the exchange would clarify on Monday what changes could take place, including a shorter session and a cap on any steep drops after the 17 percent plunge that prompted its closing on Jan. 26, a day after the protests began.

Businessman Ayman Abdel-Baqi said most people were still uneasy about the situation and feared a return of the chaos that left stores across the city gutted. "It's not normal yet; merchants are afraid to stock up their stores with goods. They're keeping them in the warehouse because the looters might return. There is no confidence yet that the situation is stable," he said from his print shop on the busy street leading to the pyramids. PAUL SCHEMML AND TAREK EL-TABAWY (AP)

"I'M WITH OUR PEOPLE — OF COURSE I WANT CHANGE — BUT WE ALSO HAVE TO LIVE. IF THIS CONTINUES, A LOT OF US ARE GOING TO BE OUT OF WORK."

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Sports



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Ohio State guard Jon Diebler dribbles past Minnesota in a 82-69 win Sunday

In Brief



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COLLEGE HOOPS

No. 1 Buckeyes Romp Gophers to Stay Perfect

David Lighty scored 19 points, and Jared Sullinger had 18 points and 13 rebounds to help top-ranked Ohio State remain unbeaten with an 82-69 victory over No. 18 Minnesota on Sunday. Every starter for the Buckeyes (24-0, 11-0 Big Ten) scored 10 or more points as they stretched the second-longest winning streak in school history. (AP)

PRO HOCKEY

Forsberg Back With Avs

Peter Forsberg is returning to the NHL. The former league MVP signed a contract with the Colorado Avalanche on Sunday and joined the team on its charter to Phoenix. He had practiced with the Avalanche at the team's facility before meeting with general manager Greg Sherman and signing the deal. (AP)

TV Lineup

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOBS (7 R M)

9 P.M., ESPN) Pittsburgh tries to avoid an upset against Big East rival West Virginia, and Kansas hosts Missouri.

PRO HOCKEY (7:30 P.M., VERSUS)

The Detroit Rangers face off against the New York Rangers.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M.,

9 P.M., ESPN2) Old rivals Duke and North Carolina top off in Chapel Hill, N.C., and then Tennessee visits Kentucky.



Out a Gig: Washington Capitals play-by-play announcer Joe Beninati got some bad news Sunday when Versus gave him the ax from its national hockey coverage. The move is a result of Comcast's recent merger with NBC. Softening the blow, though, is that Beninati's status with Comcast SportsNet — where he calls the Caps games with Craig Laughlin — is unaffected. He's been covering the Caps since 1994. (EXPRESS)

NFL Set to Enter the Great Unknown

Imminent labor war likely to dominate league's offseason

Pro Football

By far, football is America's favorite sport. Yet despite that, when they turn out the lights after Sunday's Super Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers, the party could be over.

A labor war that pits rich athletes against richer owners could shut down the game for who knows how long. The collective bargaining agreement that led to unprecedented success for the NFL expires

at the end of the day on March 3, and barring an agreement before then, owners are threatening to lock out players.

They are pondering the unthinkable: The first play stoppage since 1987. The shutdown of the only form of entertainment that, as the sky-high TV ratings this year have shown, consistently brings people together in a tweeting, texting, TiVo-ing country where viewing habits get more fragmented by the day.

"For a sport at the height of its popularity to self-destruct by lacking the will and creativity to solve economic problems would be the height of folly," agent Leigh Stein-



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell faces a crisis if a labor deal can't be struck.

berg said. "Who wants to be the person to kill this golden goose?"

To hear the two sides tell it,

Super Bowl Results

Sunday's Super Bowl between the Packers and the Steelers ended after Express' deadline. For results, plus analysis from Mike Wise | washingtonpost.com/sports

they're trying to make it better, not kill it. But they are far apart on how to get that done.

Owners say it's time to pocket more money for a league that hasn't started a stadium project in more than five years. They want a bigger slice of the roughly \$9 billion in revenue, a rookie wage scale and to increase the regular

season by two games, to 18.

The players think those two extra games will cause an exponential rise in injuries and don't want to give back any percentage of the revenue pool, a massive slice of which comes from the networks, which combine to pay about \$4 billion per year to televise the NFL.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has said both sides are preparing for any outcome, but "the commitment on behalf of ownership is to get an agreement."

He reiterated that Sunday in an interview on Fox, saying a negotiating session between the owners and players the day before was "beneficial." EDDIE PELLS (AP)

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Sports

Terrapins Trounce Wolfpack in Second Half

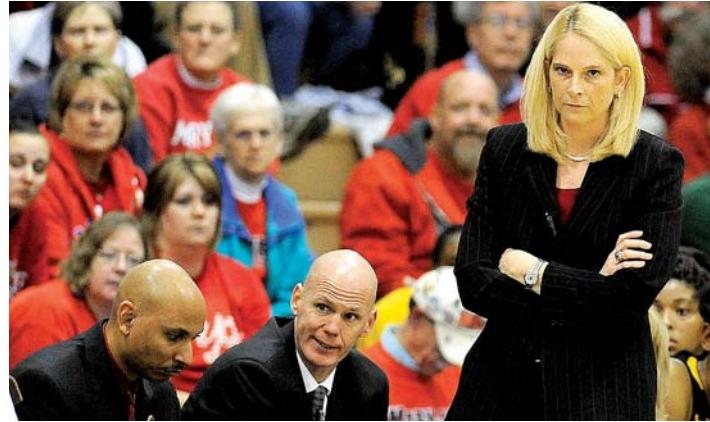
No. 12 UMd. claims seventh-consecutive 20-victory season

Terps Women's Hoops

Basketball coaches often talk about the importance of playing effectively and consistently for a full 40 minutes.

Sometimes, though, 20 minutes is good enough.

Lynetta Kizer had 22 points and 13 rebounds, and No. 12 Maryland used a strong second half to defeat North Carolina State 88-59



Brenda Frese, right, has led Maryland's women's hoops team to seven-straight wins.

on Sunday.

The Terrapins (20-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) trailed by 12 with just over 13 minutes elapsed

and 39-36 at halftime before storming back to extend their winning streak to seven.

Maryland limited the Wolf-

pack to 24 percent shooting and 20 points the final 20 minutes.

"A very, very confident, flawless second half," Terrapins head coach Brenda Frese said. "We did a great job on both ends of the floor."

The victory gave Maryland its seventh-consecutive 20-win season under Frese, although this one didn't exactly go as planned.

"We didn't play Maryland basketball in the first half," said Kizer, who scored 18 points after halftime.

Myisha Goodwin-Coleman scored 14 for the Wolfpack (10-13, 1-7), which was outrebounded 51-28 and faded miserably after an uplifting start. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

Awards



HERE'S A BRADY BUNCH for NFL fans: Tom Brady got all 50 votes for MVP. The Patriots QB on Sunday became the first unanimous choice for the AP's NFL MVP Award since the AP began using a nationwide panel of media members who cover the league. In 2007, when Brady won his first MVP Award, he got 49 votes; one voter went for Brett Favre. (AP)

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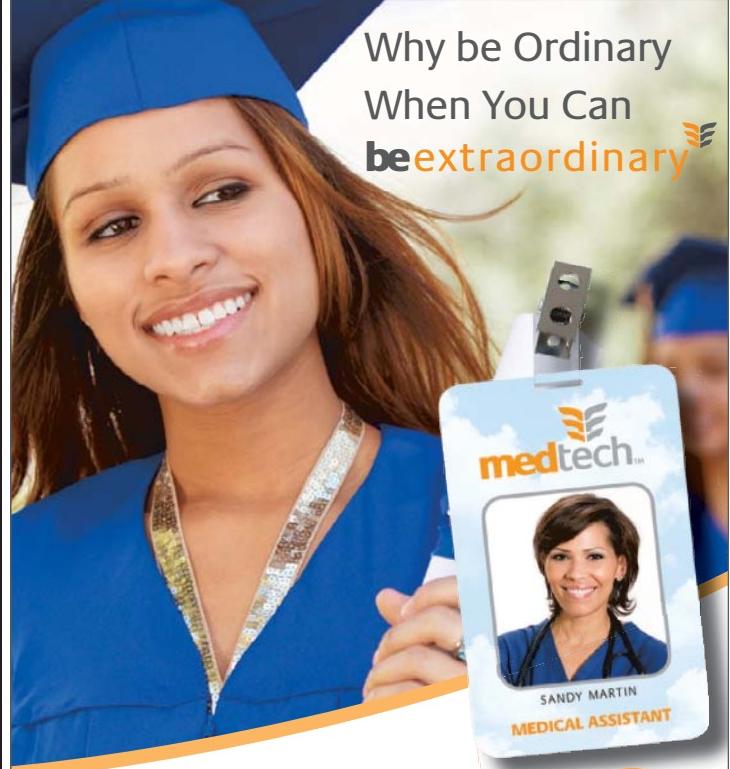
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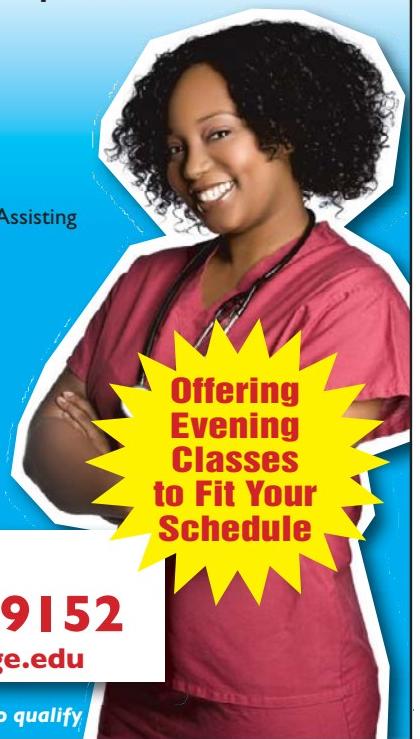


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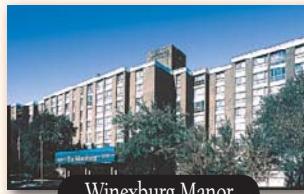
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Then I decided to move up to the more straightforwardly named Adult Chocolate Milk (\$24 for a liter, Adultchocolatemilk.com), a 40-proof vodka beverage that resembles milk and comes in a retro glass bottle, but, suspiciously, requires no refrigeration.

The taste? It's like drinking Ovaltine while being repeatedly punched in the temple. By that, I mean, it's pretty good. The liquor it most closely resembles is Baileys Irish Cream — and, like Baileys, it's the kind of stuff you probably drank way back before you knew how to tell what was worth drinking.

Why does our society feel the need to disguise alcohol as other types of refreshment? In addition to the chocolate milk, we've seen booze hiding behind energy drinks and even whipped cream (such as CREAM, Givemecream.com). The Adult Bev. Co, which produces Adult Chocolate Milk, is developing alcoholic orange cream soda and limeade, too.

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Timothy Olyphant corners the market on Stetson-wearing men of the law

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Remember the sure-footed, fearless and righteous sheriff on HBO's "Deadwood"? He was played by Timothy Olyphant.

The sure-footed, fearless and righteous sheriff who attempted to maintain calm during a viral outbreak in last year's horror remake "The Crazies"? Also played by Timothy Olyphant.

And what about the sure-footed, fearless and (mostly) righteous U.S. marshal who anchors the FX series "Justified" (Wed., 10 p.m.)? That guy — otherwise known as Raylan Givens, a Harlan County, Ky., native with a quick draw, a sexy drawl and an affection for ten-gallon hats — also stars Timothy Olyphant.

Undeniably, there's just something about his furrowed brow and twinkling eyes that demand to be framed by the wide brim of a Stetson. But what is it?

"I hate to tell you — I have not a clue," Olyphant says. "Part of me thinks that you do it once and it works, so people say, 'We'll get him; that works.'"

Calling His Shots

Timothy Olyphant doesn't just star on "Justified"; he's a producer too, allowing him to work with the writers. "He has a lot of notes, and most of them are really spot-on," says executive producer Graham Yost. "And I, frankly, kind of curse and say, 'God, we should have thought of that.'" That process is immensely satisfying to Olyphant, even if part of him wonders how the other members of the "Justified" team sometimes feel about his suggestions: "For all I know, there's some people in back rooms going, 'Who the [expletive] made this guy a producer?'" (TWP)

Intentionally or not, Olyphant, 42, has taken the man-of-the-law trope to a career high with his portrayal of Givens, who's based on a character created by Elmore Leonard.

"If you take away the hat, I think there are a lot of differences between this role and the ones I've played before," Olyphant says.

"Part of me thinks that you do it once and it works, so people say, 'We'll get him; that works.'"

"What's fun about the character is the ease and the charm and the sort of old-fashionedness of the guy. And yet in the same breath, he's able to just smack somebody in the face, or hit him with the back of a rifle, for just being rude."

Graham Yost, executive producer of "Justified," said it's just that mix of menace and charm that made Olyphant such a natural choice: "There was that feeling the first day on the set that, 'Oh, yeah, this is the part — or this is one of the parts — he was born to play.'" JEN CHANEY (THE WASH-.



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Respect Your Mistakes

Kathryn Schulz sees your stupid errors as teachable moments

Author Q&A

If you find a typo in "Being Wrong: Adventures in the Margin of Error" (\$27, Ecco), expect a gracious reply from author Kathryn Schulz. "When you write a book about being wrong, you're professionally obligated to not get defensive," Schulz says.

In "Being Wrong," she explains why we make mistakes and encourages us to accept them. (And we mean blunders of the poorly-phrased-suggestion-that-Mom-loses-some-weight variety, not the amputating-the-wrong-leg-during-surgery sort.) The ability to calmly back away from our missteps could even make our world a better place. Hear her dispense wisdom on Monday at Politics and Prose.

What do we want to be right about the most?

We actually tend to really want to be right even about totally triv-



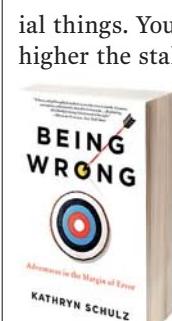
Schulz

ial things. You would think the higher the stakes get, the more we care about being right, and to some extent that's true. But I found that people would tell me stories about getting into these escalating conflicts over really trivial issues. I use in the book this funny situation in

Grand Central Terminal, where I overheard a couple fighting about whether the woman had asked for a slice of pound cake.

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1 Our Families, Ourselves

No one can love you the way a family member can, and maybe no one can photograph you the way a family member can either. "Close to Home," a collection of images at the Smithsonian American Art Museum, suggests that a spouse, parent or sibling who is a photographer can capture some surprisingly intimate moments. **Smithsonian American Art Museum, 8th and F Streets NW; through July 24, free; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu. (Gallery Place)**

2 Undercover Lovers

Are you a secret agent who seduced someone to obtain information? And are you wondering how to break the news? There's not really a way to say it with flowers, but you could bring your significant other to a lecture on "Sex(pionage)" that delves into the racy side of the intelligence business. Expect mentions of Anna Chapman, right. **International Spy Museum, 800 F St. NW; 6:30 p.m., \$25; 202-393-7798, Spymuseum.org. (Gallery Place)**



3 You Got Some Stabbin' to Do

Normally, we'd like to have the words "dinner" and "murder" spaced as far apart as possible in any given paragraph, but this is necessary to describe "Lucy ... I'm Dead," a dinner party at Rams Head that doubles as a you-solve-it mystery and (for some reason) an homage to Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz — yes, involved in a murder. **Rams Head, 33 West Street, Annapolis; 6:30 p.m., \$48; 410-268-4545, Ramsheadtavern.com.**



Online

Know the Score

The New York Philharmonic has started placing its vast archives on the Internet in a multi-year undertaking that will total 8 million pages at completion.

The orchestra launched the digital archive on Thursday with 300,000 pages from music director Leonard Bernstein's tenure, from 1943 to 1970. They include more than 1,000 conducting scores marked by Bernstein, Andre Kostelanetz, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Gustav Mahler. There's also more than 3,200 printed programs, 4,500 lantern slides and selected business records, including Bernstein's programming proposals and correspondence.

By 2012, 1.3 million pages from the Bernstein years will be online. They will be followed by documents from 1842, the year the Philharmonic was founded, to 1908, and from 1909 to 1943. The digital archive is paid for by a \$2.4 million grant from the Leon Levy Foundation. (AP)

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Disney's Own 'Rocket Man'

Elton John provides the soundtrack for 'Gnomeo & Juliet'

Film

Elton John was an internationally successful pop singer-songwriter when he got a phone call out of the blue from lyricist Tim Rice, inviting him to write some songs for an animated movie featuring singing animals. That was nearly 20 years ago, and the result was 1994's "The Lion King," which subsequently became a hit Broadway show.

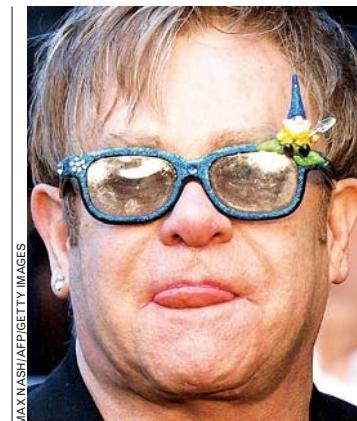
"In 1990, if you'd have said in 1993 I'd be writing a song about a warthog, I'd have said you're out of your mind," John says.

A generation later, John has

"[Gnomeo & Juliet] is a story ... saying we should all get along."

reteamed with Disney for another family-oriented animated project. "Gnomeo & Juliet" is a music-filled action adventure about warring families of garden gnomes and a forbidden romance. The Shakespeare takeoff has a decidedly more upbeat ending than the original, though.

Blue gnome Gnomeo and gnome Juliet meet outside their walls one night, and can't help but develop a mutual fondness for each other. They try to keep their forbidden



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friendship secret but, inevitably, are discovered by their clans, setting off a chain of events that threatens to destroy both gardens.

"This is a story line saying we should all get along if we're Protestant or Catholic, Muslim or Jewish, Democrat or Republican," John says.

"Gnomeo & Juliet" showcases classic pop songs John co-wrote with Bernie Taupin in the 1970s and 1980s, including "Rocket Man (I Think It's Going to Be a Long Long Time)." Additionally, the songwriting partners of more than 40 years wrote two new songs, "Hello Hello" and "Love Builds a Garden" for the film.

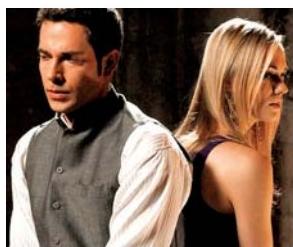
"I'm a team player," says John, who also composed the music for "Billy Elliot: The Musical." "That's why I like doing musicals. What you learn most of all is to leave your ego at the door." ANGELA DAWSON
(ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)



All Fashion, No Fluff: Lauren Conrad's upcoming MTV reality show has been pulled, she said Friday. "MTV felt the subject matter was too highbrow for their audience and offered me the opportunity to change the show by incorporating more of my personal life," Conrad said. The show was to follow her as she created a line of evening wear and launched her label. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

NBC
8:00

Chuck Casey, and Chuck (Zachary Levi) and Sarah (Yvonne Strahovski, both pictured) are dispatched to Morocco to rescue Roan Montgomery (guest star John Larroquette). Morgan braces himself to meet Alex's mother. Mary (guest star Linda Hamilton) spends some time with her family.

A&E
9:00

Intervention Previously an entrepreneur and inventor, Benny used to aspire to become a millionaire. Now he's living with his mother and can't function as a parent to his 6-year-old daughter.

ABC
10:00

Castle Castle and Beckett (Stana Katic, right) aren't lacking for suspects as they investigate the brutal murder of a lottery winner who ticked off a lot of people by moving from poorhouse to penthouse. Martha must decide what to do with her inheritance.

CBS
10:00

Hawaii Five-0 McGarrett and his team head into the jungle to try to find a missing witness in a high-profile murder case and protect her from the assassins who are in hot and deadly pursuit of her in the new episode "E Malama." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



CHICAGO CODE

'Code' Among Corruption

FOX
9:00

"Chicago Code" stars Jennifer Beals as Teresa Colvin, the city's first female police superintendent. Her determination to take on entrenched corruption puts her at odds with Ronin Gibbons (Delroy Lindo), a real estate tycoon turned city alderman. Officer Jarek Wysocki (Jason Clarke, left) has his doubts about Colvin's noble efforts but soon changes his mind. Not so much bad as less-than-compelling, "Code" hews much closer to "Blue Bloods" than "The Shield." KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Interviews



The King Speaks

"Inside the Actors Studio" (7 p.m., Bravo) host James Lipton welcomes Colin Firth, whose performance as King George VI in "The King's Speech" is widely considered the one to beat in this year's Oscar race for best actor. The British star discusses his life and career, which also includes acclaimed work in "A Single Man," "Bridget Jones's Diary," "Love Actually" and the A&E miniseries "Pride and Prejudice." (TM)

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COMMENTER BONNIE

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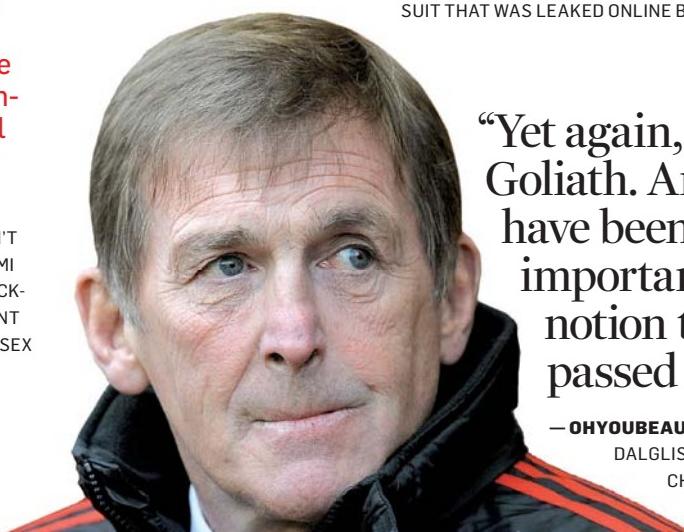
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be doubted by some, but the support you receive by others will be just what you need to bring a current project to fruition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been thinking a great deal about work and other responsibilities, but you may want to let it all go and enjoy yourself trivially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be drawn to that which others shun — not so much to be different but because that sort of thing truly interests you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may find yourself counting the hours before you get the green light to do something that may be somewhat controversial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to see an idea take shape that can change the course of your professional life if you let it. But is that what you want?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Despite the influences you are feeling at this time, don't forget that you are still in charge of your own actions — and the results they yield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll see yourself as others see you, if only temporarily. This can prove a valuable gift, and the effects may be long-lasting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can maximize your rewards simply by remaining true to your desires; don't settle for less than you honestly feel you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Those working with you will enjoy the same thrill when met with success as you will — and you'll want to give them all due credit.

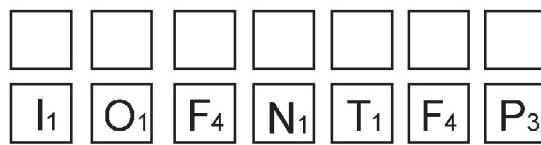
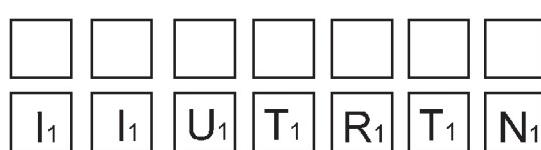
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Certain rules may seem to thwart progress at this time, but you may not have what it takes to break them in favor of your own methods — yet.

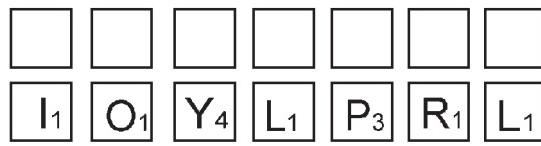
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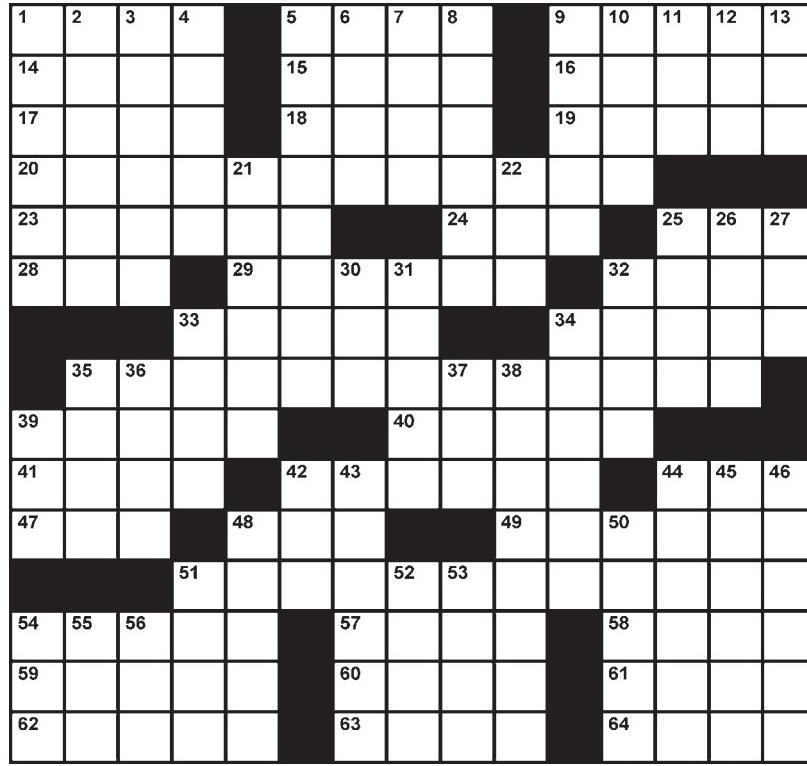
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ACROSS

- 1 Starboard's opposite
- 5 Made with needle and thread
- 9 Two pints
- 14 Swear
- 15 Lotion ingredient
- 16 Citified
- 17 ___ record (make history)
- 18 Beef cut from behind the loin
- 19 Bumbling
- 20 Seers' devices
- 23 Introductory Greek letters
- 24 Permit
- 25 Deg. for an executive
- 28 Solution for a clogged drain
- 29 Wild and crazy (var.)
- 32 Salesman's handout
- 33 Gracefully slender
- 34 Flannel pattern
- 35 Jane Fonda thriller (with "The")
- 39 Minimal bottom
- 40 Like some seals
- 41 Sunrise direction
- 42 Tribulation
- 44 Palindromic honorific
- 47 Took in takeout
- 48 Animal often seen with a bell around its neck
- 49 Mel of Hollywood
- 51 Some metalworkers
- 54 Mimicking
- 57 Neglect to mention
- 58 Forehead
- 59 Scroll of Judaism
- 60 Winter Olympics sled
- 61 Decidedly uncool
- 62 Quite proficient
- 63 Old ruler
- 64 Voyeur



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- 4 Garbage
- 5 City in west-central Florida
- 6 Twelfth Jewish month
- 7 Where human life begins
- 8 Man from Katmandu
- 9 It often gets down
- 10 Coffeehouse vessels
- 11 Mount Rushmore guy
- 12 Light knock
- 13 Something to level with
- 21 Looters' activity
- 22 Popular jeans brand
- 25 Address for a lady
- 26 Spreadable cheese
- 27 Sum (up)
- 30 Understanding cries
- 31 ___ in (entered, as data)
- 32 Earthy lump
- 33 Navel reserve?
- 34 Main-event preceder, briefly
- 35 Friendly conversation
- 36 Sprinkler connection
- 37 Scottish "no"
- 38 Race car with a parachute
- 39 Steeped beverage
- 42 Wise old bird
- 43 Spartacus led one
- 44 Bad way to be led
- 45 "Scram, kid!"
- 46 Solver's quest
- 48 Square-dance complement
- 50 Resource for a sermon
- 51 Play starter, in football
- 52 Swift runners of the

- outback
- 53 Latvian port
- 54 ___ moment's notice
- 55 Spacecraft chamber
- 56 Fury

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Today in History

1904 A fire begins in Baltimore, raging for about 30 hours and destroying more than 1,500 buildings.

1943 The government announces the start of shoe rationing, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person for the remainder of the year.

2010 The New Orleans Saints rallied for a 31-17 Super Bowl victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

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MISUNDERSTANDING

Meanwhile, Courtney Still Waiting for a Refund After Her Purchase Withered and Died

Courtney Love is being sued by florist My Secret Garden for not paying a \$4,000 bill for flower arrangements in 2009, TMZ.com reported. The owners say they've sent Love multiple invoices and have gotten no response. While we aren't sure whether this is the same My Secret Garden, the one at Mysecretgardenla.com offers an arrangement named "The Courtney Love" for \$125. (EXPRESS)

CRAZY DUBAI ATTRACTIONS

Dolphinariums, Indoor Skiing, Man-Made Islands, Skyscrapers, Kevin Spacey

Kevin Spacey is hoping to foster talent in the Middle East with a theater arts academy in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. The joint venture by the Kevin Spacey Foundation and a group led by an Emirati tycoon plans to offer workshops and classes. The mission seeks to bring Mideast content to international venues such as Broadway. (AP)



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"Hey, I could swear that that's Kevin Spa—wow, that building is SO TALL!"

Victims



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E*TRADE, sued by Lindsay Lohan for a commercial in which a baby named Lindsay is called a "milkaholic," bans both words in the "BabyMail" site (Etradebaby-mail.com), Radaronline.com noticed. Enter a message for the baby to speak; if it contains profanity or the words "Lindsay," "Lindsey," "Lohan" or "milkaholic," it will be rejected. (EXPRESS)



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INNOCENCE

Attorney Does the Obvious

Lindsay Lohan's attorney said Saturday that her client did not steal a \$2,500 necklace and would fight any charges. The statement from Shawn Chapman Holley was the first official word from the actress' camp since police revealed they were investigating her for grand theft. "We vehemently deny these allegations and, if charges are filed, we will fight them in court, not in the press," Holley said. (AP)

PROPHECY

No Matter How Rich You Get, Other Boys Will Always Make Fun of Your Name

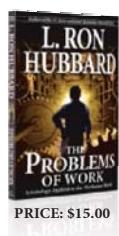
Shia LaBeouf was handcuffed briefly and released by police early Saturday after fighting outside Mad Bull's Tavern in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Witnesses told Usmagazine.com that LaBeouf was taunted and punched by patrons who fled before police arrived. "It was just boys being boys. Things got really out of hand, and it didn't have to go down the way it did," said bar owner Richard DiSisto. (EXPRESS)

"It's like Michael Jordan. There's only so long you can keep winning them rings. There's only so long you can rule the reality world."



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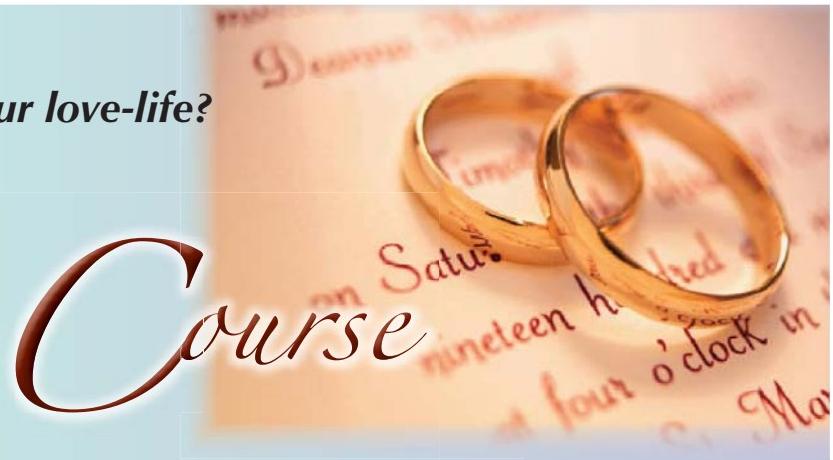
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